[FROM OLD POETS FOR THE POST.]

HOME.

Yes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said
This is my own, my native land!
Whose heart has ne'er within him burn'd,
As home his footsteps he hath turn'd,
From wandering on a foreign land,
Sir Walter Scott.

'Tis sweet to hear the watch-dog's honest bark.
Bay deep-mouth'd music as we draw near home;
'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark
Our coming, and look brighter when we come.
Lord Byron.

HOPE.

Eternal Hope! when yonder spheres sublime
Peal'd their first notes to sound the march of time,
Thy joyous youth began,—but not to fade,—
When all the sister planets have decay'd;
When wrapt in fire the realms of ether glow,
And heaven's last thunder shakes the world below,
Thou, undismayed, shalt o'er the ruins smile,
And light thy torch at nature's funeral pile!
Campbell.

IMMORTALITY.

It must be so: Plato, thou reasonest well:
Else whence this pleasing hope, this fond desire,
This longing after immortality?
Or whence this secret dread, and inward horror
Of falling into naught? Why shrinks the soul
Back on herself, and startles at destruction?
'Tis the divinity that stirs within us;
'Tis heaven itself that points out an hereafter,
And intimates eternity to man.
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The soul secure in her existence smiles
At the drawn dagger, and defies its point;
The stars shall fade away, the sun himself
Grow dim with age, and nature sink in years,
But thou shalt flourish in immortal youth,
Unhurt amidst the war of elements,
The wreck of matter, and the crush of worlds.
Addison.

KISS.

A long, long kiss, a kiss of youth and love,
And beauty, all concentrating like rays
Into one focus, kindled from above;
Such kisses as belong to early days,
Where heart, and soul, and sense, in concert move,
And the blood's lava, and the pulse a blaze,
Each kiss a heart-quake. *Byron.*

Turn away those lips of blisses,
I am poison'd by thy kisses!
Yet, again, ah! turn them to me;
Ruin's sweet, when they undo me! *Moore.*

MOONLIGHT.

How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank!
Here will we sit, and let the sounds of music
Creek in our ear; soft stillness and the night,
Become the touches of sweet harmony.
Sip, Jessica: look, how the floor of heaven
Is thick inlaid with patines of bright gold;
There is not the smallest orb which thou beholdest,
But in his motion like angel sings,
Still quiring to the young ey'd cherubims. [*Shaks.*

The Daily Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH:
TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1847.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR,
FRANCIS R. SHUNK,
OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
MORRIS LONGSTRETH,
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

SENATE—ALEX. BLACK.
ASSEMBLY—JAMES B. SAWYER.
J. H. M'ELHENNY.
JOSEPH COOPER.
JAMES S. LONG.
TREASURER—JOHN C. DAVITT.
COMMISSIONER—R. DONALDSON.
AUDITOR—EDWARD M'CORKLE.

The Federalists—Gen. Taylor.

The impudence of many of the Federal leaders, in pretending that it is their intention to support General Taylor for the Presidency, is only equalled by their former pretensions and professions in relation to several other matters. They know that they have opposed the war with Mexico, at every stage of its progress; they know that they cherish the traitorous spirits among them who have uttered the most bitter denunciations against the leading supporters of it; and they know that General Taylor has been one of the foremost in asserting, and proclaiming the forbearance of our country towards Mexico; and in condemning those who oppose their country. Notwithstanding these facts, they pretend to favor the election of a man, who, so far as his official acts and writings show, is as hostile to them as any citizen of the United States can be, in all their more recent movements.

But a more positive proof of their insincerity need not be offered, than the manner in which many of their leading papers even now speak of him. While from the Democratic papers of the country, not a word in disparagement of General Taylor can be extracted; while, at the very outset of the war the Federal press teemed with ungenerous allusions to his conduct, the editors of Democratic papers have uniformly defended his acts, and sustained his views, so far as they have been questioned. These are considerations entitled to some weight in striving to reach a conclusion upon the question, Who are General Taylor's friends; and we are greatly mistaken if they will not have that weight with the people, which is always the result of frankness and honesty.

While only that portion of the Federal press, therefore, which is bankrupt in moral, as well as political principle, pretends to favor the claims of General Taylor for the Presidency—that portion indeed who have heretofore been among the first to utter unjust insinuations against him—there is a portion of the press of that party, which speaks now as it has done throughout. We make a few extracts from some of this stamp.

The New York Tribune, the most ably edited, (and at the same time we think the most envenomed and illiberal of its party,) leads off in declaring that General Taylor is not the choice of that portion of the party. Several of the Federal papers of Ohio and Indiana give Corwin a preference over every one else. The Meigs county Times, says that "it is madness, nay worse than madness—it is guilt," to think of any one else than Corwin. The Butler county News offers *fifty dollars* to any one who shall find a Whig in that county "who electioneers for Taylor, and does not feel as if he had stolen goods in his possession;" "*fifteen dollars* for the Whig who believes that Taylor ought to be nominated if there was no doubt of the election of a Whig to the office" of President; "*ten dollars* for the Whig who would rather vote for Taylor than any other man;" and "*five dollars* for the Whig who does not prefer Corwin to Taylor for the Presidency." There is a meaning in these expressions, from such sources; and the People will not fail to understand them, in spite of Federal expressions to the contrary.

THE EXPENSES of the New York Almshouse, for the month of June, amounted to $27,203.—This is at the rate of $326,436 per annum.

ST. LOUIS.—During the year ending July 1st, nine hundred and thirty-two houses were erected in St. Louis.

Portage Rail Road.

The efficient management of this most important portion of our main line, during the present season, has contributed very materially to the large amount of revenue derived from the public works. Under accumulated difficulties and disconragement, Col. Powan the new Superintendent has, so far, successfully performed his task; and has done the State signal service by the laborious and efficient discharge of his duty.

The machinery for working the road, scarcely equal to the business of former years, was entirely inadequate to the tremendous amount now to be done, and it is only by the most severe exertions, and skilful management, that it can be made to answer the purpose at all. The pressing necessities of the State, or the ill judged economy of former Canal Boards, or both these causes combined, has prevented the purchase of a sufficient number of locomotives and trucks, although the want of more and better engines was felt by every superintendent; and although the Board have been repeatedly advised of the increasing necessity for new locomotives. Five or six years ago, when the business of the road was limited, and the machinery less worn, there was less trouble in getting along, but the case is now vastly altered, and every day adds to the difficulty of properly managing the Road.

Some idea of the immense increase of the business of the Road may be formed from the simple statement that, previous to this year, 350 cars was the largest number passed over the road in a single day,—this year, 650 cars have frequently passed. The last number, we are assured, is under rather than over the true amount.

We have no desire to institute comparisons that would be prejudicial to former supervisors—our only object is to make brief mention of the valuable services of Col. Power, and to claim for him the meed that is due to a faithful officer.

It is but just to make creditable allusion to James Boon, Esq., the Assistant Superintendent, and Mr. George Stewart, who has principal charge of the mechanical department. On their energy and skilful co-operation the Superintendent could always place the fullest reliance.

In fact, Col. Power has placed in every situation under his control, the best men he could find, and has promptly punished every neglect of duty, by discharging the offender, and filling his place with an efficient man. It is, perhaps, to this as much as any other cause, that his management of the Road has been so eminently successful; and has enabled him to accomplish so much with the very defective material he found on the road.

A COTTON LOUD'S OPINION OF THE POOR.—The Hon. Abbot Lawrence, who has been reaping a fortune of millions, out of a system of partial and oppressive protection, and who occasionally gives a donation to a college to secure the fame of philanthropy, has recently expressed his views on the subject of immigration, to the editor of a Native print in Boston—the Signal. That paper says:

"Mr. Lawrence has expressed to us his views with great frankness and ability. He has taken the following position;

The foreign paupers among us, should be sent home. Preference should invariably be given to American over foreign labor.

On the second point, the language of our distinguished fellow citizen was particularly strong:

"*I would send the foreign paupers back!, said* Mr. Lawrence, *but not to Scotland, not to Ireland, not to Wales; he would send them up the Thames to London, and land them opposite the Parliament House, and land them opposite the Parliament House, under its very eaves, and if possible, while Parliament was in session!*'

Let it go forth to the world, then, that these are the sentiments of Hon. Abbot Lawrence, expressed to his fellow citizens, without reserve."

GIDDINGS ON TAYLOR.—The whigs who recently attempted to get up a movement in behalf of Taylor, are thus characterised by "one who knows them." In a speech in New Hampshire, Mr. Giddings, a noted member of Congress from Ohio, said:

"*Those Whigs who have got up this movement in favor of Gen. Taylor, knowing him to be in favor of extending slavery, are men of desperate political fortunes and have become anxious to share in the spoils of office; they are men who would sell their party, their country and their God for an ephemeral success; or to enable them to bask in the sunshine of Executive favor.* They have underrated the intelligence of the people. They believe the masses to be as politically corrupt as those who seek to mislead them.—Time will demonstrate their error."

He continued, speaking for his own constituency to say:

"I have represented in Congress *the strongest Whig district in the Union for ten years.* I am the *oldest* member on that floor but two John Quincy Adams and Mr. Rhett of South Carolina, are the only members who have held their present seats longer than I have mine. And I tell you, that if every other Whig district in this nation bows in servile submission, that district will stand firm to their principles of Liberty. I am authorized to say that. No cause upon this earth will ever extort a vote from her sons, in favor of a man who stands forth an advocate for the extension of slaveholding power."

☞ The citizens of Tennessee gave a splendid collation to the returning volunteers at Knoxville. The gallant Lieut. Col Cummins was present, and in reply to a complimentary toast, gave the following sentiment:—

Major General Patterson—The brave and gallant officer, who has the moral as well as the physical courage to do his duty, without reference to the opinions of other men.

ROBBING THE U. S. MAIL.—Peltas and Wilson were tried in the U. S. Court at Columbus, Ohio, on Friday last, for stealing the mail from the Ben Franklin, at Cincinnati, a year ago last June, and found guilty.

DIED AT VERA CRUZ.—David St. Leger Porter, U. S. Navy, died at Vera Cruz lately of the *vomito.* He was a nephew of the late Com. Porter.

Ex President Van Buren is now on an excursion the western part of the State of New York, in company with the Hon. Mr. Burke, the commissioner of Patents.

☞ SEMMES, the young man who shot Professor Davis some years since, at the University of Virginia, has committed suicide.

"*Killing two Birds with one Stone.*"—The following allusion to the Taylor letter, quoted by the Boston Post from the Boston Courier, (Mr. Webster's organ,) is a hard hit at Rough and Ready, with incidental protection to the Sage of Ashland.

"He (Taylor,) undoubtedly covets a nomination from both the great political parties. Perhaps he might strengthen his chance, *if he should unite himself in communion with one popular church, and be baptised according to the form of another.*"

Outstanding Debt of Illinois.—By a communication of the Governor, laid before the Constitution al Convention, now in session, we learn that the entire debt of the State is as follows:

Internal Improvement debt, &c.	$8,164,981 00
Canal debt, exclusive of the $1,600,000,	6,009,187 57
	$14,174,168 57
Deduct amount paid as interest on present debt	131,550 35
Total	$14,042,618 22

The debt of Michigan compares very favorably with the debt of Illinois, or indeed with any of the western or new states Our debt will not vary much from $2,000,000.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

Prepared and corrected every Afternoon.

PITTSBURGH BOARD OF TRADE.
COMMITTEE FOR AUGUST.
Jas. May, Geo. Weyman, Jas. Marshall.

French Line of Steamers.—Annexed is a table of the days of departure of each steamer of the French line from Cherbourg to New York, and *vice versa:*

Steamers.	*From Cherbourg.*	*From N. York.*
Philadelphia	July 15	August 15
Missouri	July 31	August 31
New York	August 15	Sept. 15
Union	August 31	Sept. 30

PORT OF PITTSBURGH.

4 FEET WATER IN THE CHANNEL—AND FALLING.

ARRIVED.
Fairmount, Poe, St. Louis.
Colorado, Gormley, St. Louis.
Danube, Cock, Cincinnati.
Swallow, Turnhill, Cincinnati.
Caroline, Nixon, Wellsville.
Consul, Bowman, Brownsville
Louis McLean, Bennet, Brownsville
Lake Erie, Hemphill, Beaver
Beaver, Hoops, Beaver
Caleb Cope, Sholes, Beaver

DEPARTED.
American Star, Hanna, Cincinnati.
Dr. Franklin, ——, Louisville.
Consul, Bowman, Brownsville
Louis McLean, Bennett, Brownsville
Lake Erie, Hemphill, Beaver.
Beaver, Hoops, Beaver
Caleb Cope, Sholes, Beaver

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE POST,
TUESDAY MORNING, August 3, 1847.

ASHES—Sales brisk at the following rates.—Scorchings 4¼@4½; Potash 4¾; Saleratus at 6½c. Pearlash at 6¾ c. ℔ lb.

FLOUR—There was nothing new in the market yesterday. The Hibernia's news, which was telegraphed in the forenoon, produced no change in prices. The truth is, little is arriving, and the stock on hand is not much larger than is necessary for the immediate home demand. Sales yesterday of 75 bbls. at $4 50. Sales of dray loads at $4 62½@$4 75 ℔ bbl. Family flour retailing from store at $4 75@$4 87 ℔ bbl.

OATS.—Prices are going down, and the market is very dull at present. A large lot was offered at 20c ℔ bu. and no purchasers. The new crop said to be large, and will soon be in market.

ALE—There is still a brisk demand for Ale and stocks on hand are very good. Regular sale, at $7@9, including the cask.

BARLEY—We quote nominally at 40 c. ℔ bu. The supply of old is exhausted, and none of the new crop has been brought to market.

BEANS—Sales small White 87½c. Market quiet

FEATHERS—Prime Feathers will readily bring 29c. ℔ lb. We hear of sales of various small lots at 27@30c. ℔ lb. as in quality.

LARD—Demand very good; sales at 7½@8c. in bbls.; 6@6½ in kegs.

Business on the Penna. Canal.

From Alex. Scott, Esq., the efficient Deputy Collector, who attends to business in the absence of our friend Gen. Clover, we have received the following statement of the number of boats, amount of tonnage, and amount of tolls paid at the Collector's office, from the opening of navigation up till the 1st of August, 1847. Also, a statement of the no. of boats, tonnage, and amount of tolls, received during the whole of last year, 1846:

	No. Boats.	*Tonnage.*	*Toll.*
1847	2486	132,858,326	$98,097 30
1846	3241	129,066,020	$88,264 41
		3,792,306	$ 9,832 89

Shewing an increase up till the 1st of August in Tonnage of 3,792,306, and in the amount of Tolls $9832 89 over the entire receipts of last year.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE WILSON AFFAIR.—EXAMINATION BEFORE THE MAYOR.—Another and a final examination into the circumstances which resulted in the death of Benj. Wilson, took place before Mayor Adams yesterday morning. Mr. Darragh appeared for the commonwealth; Messrs. Smith and McClure for defendant, Gabriel Kelly. But one witness was examined, Robert Findley, a watchman, who was present on the morning of the 25th ult.; but nothing new was elicited from him. The time was taken up by arguments of counsel.

The question being upon the right of the Mayor to receive bail for the appearance of Kelly at the next session of the Oyer and Terminer, his Honor decided that he had not the power, and accordingly the defendant was fully committed.

We understand that Kelly will be brought before Judge Lowrie on a writ of habeas corpus, at 9 o'clock this morning.

For Telegraphic Despatches, and other matter, see next page.

RUSSELL: *A Tale of the Reign of Charles II. By G. P. R. James.* New York, Harper & Brothers. Our friend Caldwell, in the Post office buildings, has kindly placed upon our table the above new work by James, the popular novelist. It is a novel full of interest, and like every thing else that emanates from the pen of its gifted author, will be eagerly sought after, and read with infinite pleasure by the lovers of pleasing literature. The scholar and historian will be no less pleased in perusing these pages; as they narrate many thrilling incidents in the eventful reign of the Second Charles.

☞ The Athanæum opened large on Saturday evening. Yesterday the ladies were treated to the delicacies of the season. The establishment is bound to succeed.

GARRISON AND DOUGLASS—Well known in this country, are expected to arrive in this city next week. We presume their peculiar friends will be prepared to receive them.

☞ Don't forget the Fire Works and Rope Walking this evening. See advertisement.

☞ That nuisance at the corner of 4th and Wood has not yet been removed. The landlord, whose business it is to attend to the matter, has been before the Mayor twice, but still refuses to do his duty. Some of the city officers are blamed for too much leniency in the matter.

☞ The nine Germans who were committed for the Fifth ward riot, are still in jail, and we hear of no efforts being made to release them.

"WOLF IN SHEEPS CLOTHING"—Two men named Wolf were yesterday committed by Mayor Adams on the charge of stealing shirts from a gentleman whose name is Sheep.

We saw a local item in the street yesterday and about ten local editors after it Six of them were from one office.—*Post.*

"We should like to know what that "item" was, and what establishment in this city has six local editors.—*Dispatch*

—We cant discribe the "item" nor can we answer the question. But it was an "item" and the locals were there.

The colored folks of this city had a grand celebration yesterday in Thompsons Grove, Seventh Wardr.

☞ There is an Association in this city called "The United Brotherhood of Journeymen Carpenters."

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh, August 1, 1847. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this List, will please say they are advertised.

Adams William
Adams Robert S
Agent Elizabeth
Abdill David
Aitkman James B
Abbott George
Adams Albert
Adams Platt
Adams Matthew
Aiken John
Adams Emmett B
Adams Ann Eliza
Alexander William
Allender John
Altman Q S
Allward E mrs
Allen Jane
Allan John
Alexander Alfred
Allan James
Allerson Sarah Anne
Ragnel Dan'l
Ball Sharrech
Baird William
Baker Hy J. 3
Bacer Enos
Baird William Capt 4
Ballentine John
Banker William
Baldwin John
Bager Jeremiah
Ballow Silas
Baker John
Bard G W
Badkin William
Barrow Geo Doct
Bardy Joseph
Bayard Mary A
Barr William
Bernard Jane
Beatty Louisa J
Bell John
Belzhoover William
Benfett William
Bee Proser William
Bechtold George 3
Bente William
Beechy Susannah
Beach R R
Beach John
Berry John
Bennett John
Blaney William
Binsley Robert
Blossom Mary A
Birch Thomas S
Bell Sherrman
Bigby Peter
Biger Mathew
Biscoe Lewis
Bishop Hannah
Billingsly James
Bland W R
Bigby Margaret Jane
Bird Joseph
Biggs Andrew J
Black T M
Black Esli P
Black John B
Black Mary
Black William
Black William T
Boyle Ralph
Bowery Julia Ann
Carrill William
Camp Sarah
Carson John
Cannan Rebecca
Chaffee Wealthy miss
Casey Edward 2
Case Sulivan C
Case & Mitchell
Card Benjamin C
Carlisle Julia Ann
Cardall Harriett
Carothers Jane
Catherwood John
Calhoon William D
Carnahan Alexander
Campbell Thomas
Campbell Robert
Campbell J G & W
Campbell Margaret mrs
Campell N W
Caldwell Sarah
Campell Robert
Chester Joseph L
Chesigrove Jane
Chambers James H
Charaw Joseph
Charles William
Chambers Daniel
Chest Edward
Chester George
Charters Samuel
Charleton Mary
Clark Jane
Carothers James
Clemons John
Clayton J E
Clark Mary A
Clark John
Clark James
Clark George D
Clover P & C
Cooper F
Cooper J B
Cooper S J L St Clair
Cooper John
Cooper Joseph
Cochran Capt
Cooper Alexander
Coulter Joseph
Collins Thomas
Collier George
Collins Thomas
Colone Elizabeth
Coburn Simon P
Collins Isabella
Dake D M Doct
Dales Wilson G
Day E
Davison Andrew
Davis James
Davis Thomas
Davis Dennis
Davis William B
De Graff Andrew
Devine Bridget
De Forrest Barton
Decke Sam'l
Deer J W H
Delle Christinneh
Dickson James
Ditwiler Alex
Dickson William
Diehl Sarah
Devine Peter
Dick David
Donaghey John
Donahoo Michael 2
Douglass Robert
Dodson N M
Dougherty Theresa
Eaton John
Edgar W M
Early William
Ebersole Abraham
Elkins James
Eaton George F
Earl Mr
Edwards William
Edie Joseph A
Faulds William
Fairfield Mary B
Farrill Luke
Farley James
Fanklin Robert
Fatty Thomas
Ferrier Matilda 2
Felgar S C
Fearns W W
Felix Catharine Louisa
Ferrall Margaret E
Ferrier Nelson
Fluke Frederick
Finnegan Mary
Flower George Doct
Florence Josephine 2
Fleming Henry
Fletcher Missouri miss
Fidell Sarah
Fisher Benj H
Flannigan Patrick
Fleming H D
Fleming James
Fink Christian
Fleming David
Finley Caroline
Foster C Rev
Fowlei Richard
Foster Jane
Gallagher Patrick
Galbraith James 2
Galbraith John
Gasbia Margaret
Gallagher Sarah
George Robert
Galavay William
Gardener Sarah
Gallagher James
Gardner Michael
Gardner Charles F
Gaffrey M
Gandeon Alexander
Gallahar Louisa Jane
Garrison Elijah
Giles Richard
Gilleland Jacob
Gibson Samuel
Gibson A A
Gillespie M F N miss
Giles George
Gibson Thomas
Gillespie Samuel
Gilchreist John
Glenn James A
Glass John
Glenn James B
Goings Cornelius
Gormley Andrew
Hamilton William
Hamilton Jane
Hamilton Samuel W
Haudler Jacob
Hanna Samuel M
Hannen Joseph
Haines Thomas J
Halley James M
Hague J P
Haines James Y
Hamill Jacob
Hart Alexander
Harden Jonathan
Hartly Henry
Harrison John
Hartsho Thomas
Harris AB
Hart Thomas S
Haslett Isabella H
Hatton Daniel
Hatch Ebenezer
Hays Catharine Miss
Hays Robert 2
Hay Adam
Hays David
Hays Daniel
Hays Jacob
Hays William
Herring George D
Heney John
Henderson Joseph
Henry Loudon
Herford James
Henderson Margaret A
Herbert Joshua
Henthorn Thomas E
Henderson Matthew
Henderson Jonn P
Herrington John
Hickman G W
Higgins Michael
Inmes Benj
Irwin Robert
Israel Caroline C
Irwin Geo S
Irwin Anne
Ingraham Abraham
Jackson Nancy
Jamb John
Jackson Sarah
Jack Robert
James Thomas
Jackson Rebecca
Jackson J mrs
Jenkins John D
Joslin Oliver C
Jenkins Robert
Jeffries J E
Johnson Mary
Johnson Charles
Johnson Samuel
Kell Margaret A
Kissill Samuel
Kennedy John
Keenan Mary Ann
Kendrick W G
Kelsey Amos
Keller Mary
Keller Joseph W
Kepner M
Keller Mary
Kelsey James
Kennedy Dennis
Kearns Susannah
Kenny W H
Keith Duncan mrs
Keen Reuben
Kendrick W
Keeler Fanny
Keller Peter
Kent Charles
Kennedy Ann
Kates Jane A
Laflen F L
Lamborn Isaac S
Lephan Zeira
Laird Sam'l and wife
Leforte Madame
Lawson William
Landen Manuel
Laflin F L
Laughrey T W
Landis J
Large Jonathan Gen
Levan Augustus D
Lehman Andrew
Leslie Samuel
Lenham Nottley
Le Vino A M
Leech Francis L
Levan David
Lewis A D Rev
Lemun Anne
Leveredge James
Lee Amos
Lee Samuel
Lewis Frances miss
Lehorte Henry C
Magnus Charlotte
Maher Martin
Mansfield D
Mann George
Maclay John
Matthews Robert
Marlatt W W
Matthews Robert R
Mackerel Walter
Mackey Thomas
Magee John
Marin Peter
Maloy Patrick
Maguer George
Macklem John B
Martin James
Martin Mary
Martin William
Martin John
Megany Matthew
Mechling Thomas 2
Metz H
Mendenhall M W
Milligan Teresa miss
Mickey Robert
Mullholland Robert
Midford E A
Might Samuel
Miller James
Mitchell Catharine
Miller Charles
Mitchell Daniel E 3
Miller D mrs
Miller Catharine
Miller Anna Mary miss
Moeller A L 2
Morris James
Moody H C
Fry Elizabeth Jane
Frisbie Samuel J
Freeman William
Frethy F A
Frampton Wm
Frisell John
Freeman Wattson
Frazer Margaret
Francis Samuel
Fulton Susan T
Gosslin John Rev
Goodwin Benjamin F
Gordon William
Gormley John
Gosser Delilah
Gordon & Roberty
Grove George W
Grant Thomas
Gregg James S
Greer William
Griffin E D
Gracer William
Greenwood Joseph
Grist F.R
Griffin Edward
Graham Robert
Graham Sarah
Gray Elizabeth Jane
Gray Fletcher
Graham P
Gray E J mrs
Graham Isaac
Graham W R
Gray James A & Co
Graham Alexander
Guthrie Mary Jane
Guthrie John
Gulch Patrick
Gumbert George
Hinton O
Hise John
Hindman Hugh
Hindman Thomas
Hiser Julia miss
Hix William
Hogle Edward
Holmes J J
Hollingsworth Samuel
Holmes J
Holmes J P
Holmes J R
Holmes B W
Holmes Edward E
Hoffman J Capt
Hoey W M rev
Holmes A B
Holmes J D
Holmes James
Hoffer John
Hoskins David
Horner William
Houser Sarah J 2
Hopkins Thomas C
Hutchinson J L
Hughes Mary Ann
Hull H mrs
Hughes James
Hutten A C
Hughes William
Hontly m.
Hull John Sen
Hunt John
Hunter Ann
Hull John
Hutchins A J 2
Hughes John
Hunter Capt
Hughes Robert
Hudson Harmon D
Hughes Richard
Irwin James 2
Irwin Mary D
Irwin David
Irwin Geo S
Irwin John H Doct
Johnson William
Johnson Ralph
Johnson Keziah mrs
Johnson G E 2
Johnny John
Jones Harvey
Jones Darkin
Jones Thomas jun
Jones Evan
Jones Ezekiel
Jones M Rosannah
Jones Dorcas
Jones Ephraim
Jones Margaret miss
Keyser William
Kerr Peter
Kelly James
Kerr Elizabeth
Kerr James
Kerr William 2
Kelly John
Kerr Maria J
Kelly Edward
Kerr Sarah
Kinnear Elizabeth
King Robert
King John
King Mary G
King Erastus
Knox George W
Kingsley Milford
Kinsey Margaret mrs
King William
Kite Nathan
Kritzky Eliza mrs
Krewson William
L
Leonard John
Leech Dougald
Livingston Rachel
Lehman Henry
Little Thomas
Lytle Charles L
Little Margaret E
Lightner John
Linsey M F Andrew
Lindsey Agdrew
Little Joseph B
Langwell David
Logan David
Logan Daniel
Lowry John
Lycet Job
Longhead William
Locke Henry
Lynch William Rev
Loin James S
Lowry James
Lowry William
Logan Joshua
Lonerback Jacob
M
Moorhead James
Morris George W
Moler Jonathan 2
Mourer Nicholas
Morris Andrew H
Mooney Thomas F
Montgomery Isaac
Morris W
Moser Catharine
Morris Ave
Morris George W
Mongan Robert
Moran Marten
Moore James
Morrison Stephen R
Moore John 3
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